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ter Registry System.

The Senate's Executive Session.

agency in the country, journalistic or otherwise, to point out the irregularities in the Louisiana electoral certificates. The Petter Committee was more than prompt to act upon Committee was more than prompt to act upon this information, and has been "gunning"—in vain—after forgeries ever since. The Repurlican is now able to charge that when the certificate from Arkanesas was received by acting Vice-President Ferry, it was discovered to be irregular, the same as the Louisiana certificate "No. One" was, in some slight technicality. It was accordingly returned to Arkanesas for correction, and when again received by Mr. Ferry all of the signatures of the electors on the outside of the envelope appeared to have been written by the same person. Investigabeen written by the same person. Investiga-tion shows that they are all in the same hand-writing, and that all of them, seven in number, sever forged. Let the Potter Committee look into this.

The Proposed New City Post-Office,

Postmaster-General Key has sent a commumication to the House of Representatives in re- that road is to take. lation to a post-office for this city. In his communication Postmaster-General Key calls attention to his recommendation on this subject in his annual report, and says that, while the law authorizes him to lease an office in sities where there is no office owned by the Government, he does not, in view of the present location of the city post-office, feel warranted in leasing a building in this city. He by him to consider the subject and examine the locations tendered. The four principal buildings proffered are the Imperial Hotel, the Shepherd building, the Young Men's Christian Association building and the Scaton House. Some dozen other places were tendered, but for manifest want of adaptation or unsultableness of location are not considered in detail. The committee carefully examined the four buildings named, and found serious objections to each. They therefore recommend the erection of a temporary one-story building and suggest as a site the open space on the east side of Seventh street, between Pennsylvana and Louislana avenues, or, if that should not prove acceptable, the southwest corner of Judiciary square. The necessity of a permanent building is recognized, but the commission siders that too long a time would be required for its completion to meet the pressing accessities of the general Post-Office Department.

The Brig General Armstrong.

Among the cases before the Committee on Claims of the Scnate is the historical one concoming the private armed brig General Armstrong, destroyed by a British fleet in the neutral port of Fayal, belonging to the Kingdom of Pertugal, in September, 1814. The General Armstrong was commanded by the late Commodore Sam C. Reid, of New York, and his son, Colonel Sam C. Reid, is now prosecuting this claim in behulf of himself and the heirs of the officers and crew. It is alleged that the basis of the General Armstrong so delayed and exippled the British fleet, which was destined for New Orleans, that it was the means of saving Louisiana from capture by the British, as General Jackson's forces only arrived four days previous to the British ilwhich was detained over ten days at Fuyal in refitting and burying their dead. Their los was nearly three hundred in killed and wounded, while the loss of the American-wasonly two killed and seven wounded,

Registered Mail Matter. Major 8, R. Kilby, superintendent of the registered letter division of the Washington city post-office, has submitted his report for the quarter ending December 31, 1878. It states that the number of domestic letters registered during the quarter was 10,574; number official letters registered free, 13,444; total, 25,064. Three thousand seven hundred and Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad seventy packages were received from the Internal Revenue Department, registered, valued at \$29,830,376,08; 260 letters from the Comptroller of the Currency, containing bonds Compted by of the Currency, containing bonds and money valued at \$5,732,400; total value, \$35,562,770.08. In addition to this there is no conception of the immense amount of money and valuables sent to banks and letteries, registered over the counter at this office. Of all this large amount of money received from revenue and domestic letters no complaint of loss has been made, showing the safety of the regisbeen made, showing the safety of the regis-tered letter system. It is estimated that only

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

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All internal revenue stamps are now sent through the registered daily, besides a large amount of small matter. The sending of third class matter through the mails by the registered letter system is not generally understood by the public, and the amount of matter now hamilled is comparatively small to what it will be when the system is better known.

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Packages are sent to San Francisco or any distant city at the same rate that they are sent to Alexandria. This system is a great convenience to merchants, Not long ago twelve packages of wall paper were sent to Arizona.

packages of wall paper were sent to Arizona to paper a house. Packages containing articles of all descriptions—money dry goods, jewelry, &c.—can be registered. When the office was

by personal or partisan considerations.

Senator Thurman made some semi-jocular remarks, evidently calculated to widen the breach between the President and the majority of the Republican mombers of the Senate, and Senator Elmunds also spoke briefly, with the senator Elmunds also spoke briefly.

and Senator Elimunds also spoke briefly, without, however, definitely indicating his position on the subject of the controversy.

The communication and accompanying documents were then, on motion of Mr. Conkling referred to the Committee on Commerce, and the Senate adjourned.

It is the general impression to-night that the pending nominations will be rejected, as the Democrata apparently manifest no disposition to rally to their support, and a very large majority of the Republicans are known to be fully committed against them.

A Nut for the Potter Committee.

The Democratic Senatorial Contest.

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The Democratic members of the Senate held in a cancus before the opening of yesterday's a session, with a view to determining what course they would pursue in regard to the resolutions introduced by Senator Edmunds in relation to the more efficient enforcement of the thirteenth, and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. After discussion it was decided to refer the subject to a committee consisting of Senators Thurman, Eaton, McDonald, Gordon, Saulsbury, Morgan, and Harris, who will report at a future meeting.

The McGarrahan Claim-The House Committee on Public Lands yesterday heard argument in the celebrated Mc-Garraban claim, Hon, S. S. Burdette addressed the committee in favor of the New Idria Mining Company's claim, and was followed by Hou, J. S. Black on the same side. Mr. Black will conclude his argument to-day, and be followed by the counsel for McGarraban, which will close the hearing.

Capitol and Departmental Notes, Subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan yester-lay amounted to \$5,245,000.

The Treasury yesterday made its usual cookly purchase of 400,000 ounces of silver. Revenue receipts vesterday were-from in-ternal revenue, \$246,025; from customs, \$488,-

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

ing to the credit of the Treasurer of the United incloses a report of the commission appointed States in national bank depositories on the 1st of January, 1879. The aggregate amount of balances was \$46,808,168,01. The largest four p. m. amounts were as follows:

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ret National Bank, Cincinnati Otio ranito National Bank, Augusta, Me-udesmen's National Bank, Pius burg, Pa.... irst National Bank, Portsmouth, N.H.

The remaidder have less than \$100,000. An Oasis in the South,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 15 .-- In response to eall issued some weeks since, Northern meu who have settled in the South since the war assembled here to-day from five States and held a convention in the Opera-House, passing a series of resolutions setting forth the advantages of the South to persons seeking bomes; declaring that in this section the laws are equally enforced; that Northern settlers are not estra-class, but welcomed, and that in no section of the country do all classes enjoy a larger mea-sure of liberty. The resolutions were passed unanimously and amid applause.

Woman's Pourd of Missions.

Boston, Jan. 15,-At the forenoon session of the Woman's Board of Missions Mrs. Hovey, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, was present, and stated that their work shows an increasing growth from seven missionaries and \$13,000 to forty-five missionaries and \$55,000, very mesk. They said that all they wanted was to come in another than the control of the post, Colonel Wood, at which they were the control of \$2,500, this morning pleaded "non raft contenders." The next case was to accomp in another than the word of the word of the word of the word of the control of the word of th \$13,000 to forty-five missionaries and \$55,000, The principal work is in India. Since the awakening among the Telagoos last year over 90,000 converts have been added to the church in six weeks. The president announce of packages, third class watter, 570; number that \$25,000 for Armenia College had been of foreign registered letters, 400; number of promised by a friend whose name had not been made public. The meeting then adjourned.

(Special dispatches to the Republican.) END OF TRACK S. P. R. R.,

Autzona, Jan. 15. Eighteen hundred feet of track laid yester J. H. STROBRIDGE. Chief of Construction.

OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 15 .- An explosion tool slace at Kennedy's phosphate minu at Buckingham yesterday. A hole had been loaded with dynamite over night, and in the morning retered letter system. It is estimated that only about one letter of every 4,000 is lost. The life out, when an explosion took place, killing Internal Revenue Bureau has sent packages at the rate of twenty-five hundred weight per leg of another, and breaking an arm of a third.

Another Day's Record of Outrages. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 .- At the meeting of

G. L. Walton, of Concordia, a member of the Legislature, denied in effect all the charges

made by previous witnesses.

E. Kennell (colored), a coroner of Concordia, testified: There were seven men killed, all colored; I held an inquest over six; five were hing and one shot; some were killed in November and others in October; one was shot in a field while obliging cotton; some mounted Democratic Senatorial Contest.

The Democratic members of the Senato held a cancuss before the opening of yesterday's session, with a view to determining what course did not know the men who did the hanging; refused to favorably consider an application some of the outlaws were white and some black; Commodore Smallwood was drowned in Lake St. John; they tied weights around him

seventy armed men prowling through the parish. They recognized one of the men as Mr. Young. The crowd was going to Davidson's plautation, where they captured six or seven men, and also some horses, one of which was mine. A few hours afterward heard that a man was hanged in the graveyard. Went there and found it was H. Smith. He was cut down by his brailers.

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

Final Closing Up of Accounts. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- At the final meeting of the Centeun ial Commission, held at the lug. Continental Hotel to-day, thirty-nine States and Territories were represented. General Joseph R. Hawley presided and delivered an

More National Banks Taking Hold of It.

The Speaker fail before the House yesterday, in response to a resolution of that body, a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a supplemental statement of balances on loan account in coin standing to the credit of the Treasurer of the United Statement o

appointed, and the meeting took a recess until

Barsto in the chair. Colonel Meacham opened the meeting with a telling speech on the recent massacre at Camp Robiuson, and then Joseph was introduced. He made a brief talk applauded.
This chief is not only eloquent, but so mild-

manared and pleasing as to win great favor with an audience. His sub-chief, Yellow Bull, stood beside him while he spoke. He is also a fine looking Indiau. The Utes were in the council as spectators.

Rev. Dr. Anthony read a report, which was

followed by a general discussion of Indian mat-

The delegation of the Ute Indians, who have been in this city for several days engaged in negotiations with the Interior Department relative to a sale of their lands, had a final intorview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs yesterday, at which satisfactory business arrangements were concluded.

The Department will hasten all necessary steps toward purchasing the lands occupied by these Indians. A medal and a small sum of money were given to each.
Chief Joseph was at the Interior Department yesterday, but has not yet had his formal talk

with the authorities. Joseph is not satisfied with the restraints under which he is placed and is desirous of having concessions made in regard to the path he is to follow in the Indian

HOSTILES COMING SOUTH.

YANKTON, D. T., Jan. 15.—A special dispatch to the Press and Daketian from the the country says: "Last night the run-ners from the heatile camp held a council with the agent, at which council they talked."

The Warren County (N. J.) Ring Robbers. omp of not less than 2,500 people are on merican coll and working south. The runners to hear from Washington.

THE RENO INQUIRY.

Testimony Relating to the Custer Massacre. Critcago, Jan. 15.—It is claimed by the friends of Major Reno that yesterday's evidence before the court of inquiry was impor-

THE TELLER COMMITTEE. matched for the time and compelled to retreat:
Lieutenant Wallace testified that Custer's command on the 25th of June, at Little Big Licuterant Wallace testified that Custer's command on the 25th of June, at Little Big Horn, consisted of twelve commanies of the Seventh Regiment, and were so disposed as to march down the right bank of the river. At about noon Colonel Bentier had four companies, Major Reno three, and General Custer the rest. After the division of forces Major Rene crossed to the left bank, and the two columns, Reno's and Custer's, moved down a tributary to the Little Big Horn, about twelve miles, on the opposité bank. Then Reno recrossed and they proceeded together. The witness was riding in Reno's command. The orders given Reno were that the Indians were about two and a half miles abead; that he should ride forward briskly and charge them as soon as he met them. Again crossing at a deep ford they galloped forward with this command of about 140 men, who had been marching three days and all the night preceding. They were ex-A communication was into flower the registers of an a several to according to easilon yesters by from Secretary Sherman on the arbitest of the New Yorks are disposed letters were registered. The work of the only \$45,000 or the subject to show that the removal of Collector Arthur and Sarah (and the registered or an average of the subject to show that the removal of Collector Arthur and Sarah (and the registered or an average of the subject to show that the removal of Collector Arthur and Sarah (and the registered or an average of the subject to show that the removal of Collector Arthur and Sarah (and the registered or the personal that fluids the subject to show that the removal of the personal that fluids the subject to show that the removal of the personal that fluids the subject to the su

Pennsylvania's Condemned Murderers. HARRIGUEG, PA., Jah. 15.-The action of the Supreme Court in virtually affirming the constitutionality of the law relative to the writs of error in the Sayre murder case makes morrow certain, Governor Hartranft having for a further respite for that reason. As soon 1 as he receives the necessary papers in the Loveland. Lake St. John; they tied weights around him and threw bim in at night; about seventy or eighty men were concerned in the affair; they drowned him because they claimed that he had threatened to kill Mr. Brown and his family; all that was learned of those who were killed was learned from colored people of the vicinity.

George Washington, a colored resident of Concordia town, and one Vermillion, coroner takes of Blasius Pistorius, the Cutholic priest. killed was learned from colored pearwicinity.

George Washington, a colored resident of Concordia town, and one Vermillion, coroner of the parish, aw a body of from sixty-five to seventy armed men prowling through the parish. They recognized one of the men as Mr. Young. The crowd was going to Davidson's plautation, where they captured six or seven plautation, where they captured six or seven and also some horses, one of which was the Common and also some horses, one of which was the Common and also some horses, one of which was the Common and also some horses, one of which was the Common and also some horses, one of which was the Common and also some horses, one of which was the Common and the Covernor, in which she carnestly protests against a communitation.

PREPARING FOR DEATH,
POTTSVILLE, PA., Jan. 15.—Martin Bergin,
who is to be executed here to-morrow for the who is to be executed here to-morrow for the murdler of Patrick Burns, at Tuscarrera, April 15, 1870, has no further hopes of a reprieve. Ho spends most of his time in praying, and says he is prepared to die. The scatfold will be erected at an early hour to-morrow morn-

A Swindling Savings Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15,-The fourth gen eral meeting of the Franklin Saving Fund So-The Southern Pacific Railroad Company of address, alluding to the great success of the ciety, which closed its doors in January, 1874. Arizons filed vesterday with the Secretary of the Interior a map showing the route which the secretary of the Interior a map showing the route which the executive committee was then read and the executive committee was the executive committee. the executive committee was then read and signees was read, showing a cash balance on accepted. The report of the committee appointed to audit the finances was presented the books of the institution had not been care-34,290. dred dollars were put down at as many thou-sands, and many of the buildings were not half pointed, and the meeting took a recess until depositors ensued. A motion to declare a divi-dend of 5 per cent, was adopted, and, without The Board of Indian Commissioners met in the Interior Building last night, President cent. dividend would be paid within ten days.

Failure of Reputed Millionaire. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 15 .- An Evansville

failure of Hon. Willard Carpenter. For forty years he had been one of the most wealthy and influential men in that region, being estimated as worth from \$1,000,0000 to \$2,000,000. He owns an enormous amount of real estate in that city and State. Two years ago he endowed a free college, to be called Willard College, with property worth from \$350,000 to penter testified that he was not worth \$300. He is nearly eighty years old.

Harrible Double Murder. NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 15 .- A borrible double murder was committed at Bell Bond, on the Cleveland River, twelve miles from Nashville, last night. The crime was not discovered until eight o'clock this morning, when the corpses of John Whittemper and wife were found, side by side, in bed. They had been terribly beaten and disfigured by a billet of wood. Between the dead bedies were found who were crooning and playing, wittess of their tragical surroundings. A negro named Knox Martin is suspected of having committed the crime. He had had a misunderstanding with Whittemyer about pay for a day's work. He is still at large.

was to come in and thoy would give up their was to come in and thoy would give up their called was one charging ex-Frecholders Cox guns and ponies. They must do something soon, as the buffalo are moving and they have spiracy to defraud the country of \$159. Cox and Trimmer and Contractor Silker with constitute to follow them. Fre this the entire hostile spiracy to defraud the country of \$159. Cox and, including her attendance at the death-bed and Silker were found guilty, and Trimmer of her child, followed by her own death in the country of not less than 2,000 people are on

tant, in that it shows that Major Reno could not have heard the noise of the skirmisting from the position which he occupied when, as it will be attempted to be proved by subsequent witnesses, he should have taken a hand in the fight.

Licetemant George D. Wallace, Seventh Cavalry, was the first witness to-day. He said that Major Reno's forces, when they came upon the scene, were exhausted through swift marching, and when they met the Indians were over-any work.

STATE LEGISLATURES.

of Different Legislative Action Bodies Yesterday.

Yow York Exults Over Resumption-Michigan Wants Internal Improvements-Governor Vance Selected, for the Senate-Missouri Names Gen. Stields-Louisiana Legislative Caucus, &c.

Arkansas.

Little Rock, Jan. 15.—Governor Miller's message was delivered to the Legislature today. He reports the expenditures for the last two years at \$1,300,000, of which only \$450,000 was due to current expenses. Or Adams.

crats in caucus to-night nominated General James Shields for the Senatorial short term over David H. Armstrong by a vote 83 to 37. General Shields represented Hilmois and Minnesota in the United States Senate. After more than two hours of filibustering, and several motions to adjourn had been voted down, the nomination of a Senator for the long term was postponed until to morrow night, by a vote of 65 to 80, and the caucus adjourned.

Colorado. DENVER, Con., Jan. 15 .- Covernor F. W. Pitkiu was inaugurated yesterday. His mesage is devoted entirely to State affairs. N. P. Hill (Rep.), manager of the Boston and Colorado Smelling Works, was elected United States Senator yesterday, receiving more than a two-thirds vote in both branches of the Legislature. The Democrats voted for W. A. H.

the season. The specialty artists who appear this week are all favorites, and the drama which concludes the performance cuables a strong company to show their ability. Don't fall to visit the Comique. ustitutional convention was passed by a vote of 24 to 10 in the Senate to-day. In the legislative cancus to-day the vote for United States Sanstor was as follows: Eastis, 29; Jones, 21; Kenner, 21; scattering, 19. The cancus then adjourned until to-morrow.

North Carolina,

Paleich, N. C., Jan. 45,-The Democratic aucus of the Legislature to-night nominated Governor Vance for United States Senator by acciamation. He addressed the caucus, speaking in favor of party harmony and organiza-

Michigan.

Lassing Jan. 15.—The House Committee in Internal Improvements to day reported.

Lassing Jan. 25.—The House Committee in Internal Improvements to day reported. Stantially from astorted wood and metal-and finishioned at the McDermotts' factory. Im-provements have been made in the spoal, drum, and brakes, and also in the connecting rod. The latter now unites the running gear through a swivel. Sociald the front which run into a hole the danger of upsetting is prefavorably a joint resolution authorizing the beard of control to transfer St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal to the General Government.

New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15,-Resolutions inroduced in the Assembly to-day by Mr. Brooks were adopted, congratulating the country upon

New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Both Houses of the Legislature have adjourned to Monday

Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15,--The Nevada Assembly has concurred in the anti-Chinese legislation of the Senate.

Montana.

rial Legislature was organized yesterday. Mr.
Mitchell was chosen president of the Senate and Mr. Wood Speaker of the House. The South Washington, west of Table 1. Leach,
South Washington, west of T Mitchell was chosen president of the Senate Governor, in his message, says he has an offer from a responsible party to take the entire bonded debt of the Territory (\$74.000), now drawing 10 per cent., at 6 per cent. if free from taxation, or 8 per cent. if taxed. Owing to an insufficient Congressional appropriation to pay CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 15.—An Evanaville insufficient Congressional appropriation to pay (Ind.) dispatch says considerable sensation was exceeded there by the appouncement of the failure of Hon. Willard Carmenter. For forty 18th instant without day, and the resolution was made a special order for ten a. m. to day Wednesday).

AMUSEMENTS

National Theatre-Modjeska in "East Lynne. Modjeska's performance of the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madome Vine in "East Lynne" 500,000. He was in business with Jonathau J. Merrett, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Morrett's beirs brought suit for \$50,000, and Mr. Carensional inefficiencies of her support. It was, however, admirable in the highest degree, and She then sets forth that in November, 1872, the defendant was convicted of murder in the Criminal Court, sentenced to be hung, and subsequently the sentence was commuted to impelantment for III6 in the Albary peniton tary, and since that time he has failed to proindeed, a beautiful specimen of dramatic art. It was given with all the evidences of careful It was given with all the tradeces of careful study and close attention to detail, in every respect graceful and natural, and abouting with proofs of the cultivation and refinement that distinguish Madame Modjeska moong the dramatic sisterhood. Her conception of this vole is also calitiled to high commendation for its originality and consequent frequent and refreshing departures from the marring convide her any support. She further asked for the ensistly of the daughter. On September 21, 1878, she filled an amended bill, charging that she was described by her husband Septem refreshing departures from the marring con-ventionalities of other resultions. We have seen no artist in this sole more charming in the loving gentleness of the new-maile bride, more exact in the delineations of the alternatic suspicions and confidence of the wife yearn-ing for the love of her husband, more digni-fied in her first repulsion of the dishonorable her 30 1872. Since these proceedings were in-stituted the defoulant has been paralised from prison and because a free man. ing with Whittenyer about pay for a day's work. He is still at large.

The Warran County (N. J.) Ring Robbers.
BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 15.—Ex-Collector Teel, ex-Attorney Givens, and ex-Prechelders King and Cox, to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the county of \$2,500, this morning pleaded "non rall confeaders." The next case realied was one charging ex-Precholders Cox to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the contact of \$2,500, this morning pleaded "non rall confeaders." The next case realied was one charging ex-Precholders Cox mad Sliker were found guilty, and Trimmer was acquitted. The indictment now being tried charges ex-County Collector Commins, ex-Freeholders Buigin and Dean, and ex-Clerk Mattison with conspiracy to defraud the county of \$3,200. Dean and Mattison, as witnesses for the State, are not being tried.

The Catters' Strike.

Pougherepsie, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The usen employed at the Knickerbooker Company's ice complete the constant of the company's ice. the usual expellence of that lady's impersona-tions. Miss Elia Stockton, in whom we recog-nize a much admired former resident of this city, appeared as Wilson, the jaunty and scandid-loving maid of the play.

Madame Modjeska will appear this evening in "Advence."

famous Tony Denier's pantomime troupe, who will commone a brief engagement this evening at Ford's Opera-House. This troupe comprises Tony Denier, George H. Adams, known as "Grimaldi," and reputed as the best trick clown in America; J. C. Franklin, character artist and Panthloon; William Eunice, Harteguia; Charles Diamond, the Milanese minstrel; Cliffman Fox, gymnast; Phil Heath, ventrilequist; Senor Jacque Cass, the mechanical Mexican burre, &c., &c. Miss Ada Boshell will appear as Colmabine, and Miss Emma Monitom, champion of haly club awingers, in delineations of physical culture as practiced by the founds sex. A full corps of vocal and instrumental musiclaus is also included in the troupe. The great abilities and superior excel-LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Another Crisis in French Politica Republican Hostility to the Dufaure Minis

National Theatre-" Diplomacy " Next Week

Sardou's play, "Diplomacy," will be pre-

ented during the coming week at the National

by the Warde and Barrymore combination of

theatrical artists. "Diplomacy" is universally

rated as among the most successful efforts of

gathered around them a company of inter-and numerical strength probably superior to any traveling combination now before the American public. The promise of such a play, performed by such a company, enables us to look forward to a week of rare entertainment.

The Charming Midgets. Yesterday afternoon and evening Odd Fel-

of eager people who came to see the marvelous Midgets. Scores of carriages drew to the door

of the hall many of our leading families, and

Two New Hose Carriages.

certised for proposals for the work the com-

ctition from a distance was great, but home

bidders succeeded in getting the contract, and the manner in which the work has been per-

formed proves conclusively that there is no

cented, as the swivel operates to feave the resi ones free and firm. Taken in their entirety he vehicles show bandsome workmanship

ad reflect credit upon the firm that made

Physicans and Druggists to the Poor.

The following gentlemen have been ap-

South Washington, west of Third street.
The druggists appointed and their location is
as follow: Alex Cratchet, Unionism: C. G.
Stone, Brightwood; G. W. Cropley, 110 Bridge

petition was filed February 27, 1878, and set

forth that the parties were married at the

mary, 1871, and lived together until July, 1872.

In dail Availing Trial.

Seventh and Estreets southwest.

try - Treaty Negotiations - A Forced Tarkish Loan Threatened Serious Railroad Accident-Many Russians Reported Drowned -Affairs in Rome. The Situation in France. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- All the special corre-

Affairs.

pondents at Paris of the London newspapers speak of the situation in France as serious The Times' Paris dispatch, though subsequently qualifying the information by a statement that the evening meeting of the Republican Union was reported to be more moderate in character, declares that the Left appears almost determined to overturn the Dufaure Cabinet pronouncing it unworthy of confidence unless it publishes beforehand a list of the intended dis-

its talented author, and with such rating holds a distinguished place among the attractions of the cotemporary stage. Consisting of a strong and well-woven plot, with ample garnishing of attractive scenes and incidents, it claims and retains the interest of its spectator from inception to finish. Messrs, Ward and Barrymore, themselves notors of no mean pretensions, have gathered around them a company of talent and numerical strength probably superior to

Ministry of War instead of M. Farrer, M. Gambetth's candidate."

THE FRENCH SENATE.

PARTS, Jan. 15.—The Senate this afternoon elected M. Louis Joseph Martel, who was nominated by the left, president of that body.

FRANCO-FRAMAN TREATY.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Honter's telegram from Rome states that a provisional treaty of commerce between Italy and France on the "most favored mation" basis has been signed.

TERRISH TREATIES. ows' Hall was densely crowded by thousands

TURKISH THEATIES.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople announces that the Austro-Turkish convention will be signed shortly, it will leave Austra free to administer Besnia and Herzegovina, continue the Turkish administration and establish a mixed occupation our reporter records ever 3,000 balies and children among the visitors during yesterday's reception hours. These very thay creatures should be seen by everybedy, for they are miracles of humanity and only such curtosi-

reception hours. These very tiny creatures should be seen by everybody, for they are minutes of humanity and only such carlesties as can be seen once in many centuries. The admission is only twenty-five cents.

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Theatre Camique.

Delighted audiences nightly crowd the Camique, as the bill presented is one of the best of the season. The specialty artists who appear

A PORCED LOAN,
CONSTANTINOPER, Jan. 15.—In the event of
the failure of the Houselal scheme now under
consideration it is said the government will re-

consideration it is said the government will resort to a forced leau.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

LANDON, Jan. 16.—A dispatch to the Steadard from Phillipopolis states that a railway train fell into the River Ards on Saturday, and that a Russian general, several other officers, and 200 men were drowned. The accident was Messrs. McDermott Brothers, the well-knows each makers and carriage builders, have just finished for the Fire Department (we handome new hose carriages of the most improved pattern. When the District government ad-

caused by the breaking down of a bridge.

A disputch to Reuter from Constantinople, dated Sunday, merely says several Russians were killed by this accident.

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PAPAL MATTERS.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—A Reuter telegram from Rome contains the following: "There has been a fresh interchange of notes between the Vatican and Germany. The Prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide has reported in favor of accepting the resignation of Arch-bishop Parceil, of Cincinnati. The Pope is expected to approve this conclusion. The question of a successor to Archbishop Parcell is already under consideration."

PROPOSED ERITISH EXPOSITION.
LONDON, Jul. 16.—The Duily News states

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Daily Ness states that a proposition for an exhibition in London of products of the British colonies was considered at a recent meeting of the Colonial Institute, approved by the president, and referred

Funeral of Commodore Guest.

Poursmouth, N. H., Jan. 15,-The funeral services over the remains of the late Commoowing precincts: J. W. Little, Anaeastia; C. | the late residence of the deceased, and were of G. Stone, Brightwood; David J. Keiley, George. | the simplest character. The body was escarted town: H. M. Newman, between Fourteenth to the Eastern Rallrand Station by the officers and Twenty-fifth streets; J. Walter, between and marines attached to this station, Fourteenth and Sixth streets; C. H. Ball, from mains were then conveyed to Boston.

this afternoon, at the Central Station, Arthur Chambers, John King, and John H. Clark were arraigned on the charge of conspiring to fight a prize fight. Several officers testified that King and Clark were introduced, in company with Chambers, to the audience of the Grand Central Theatre, on January 7, as the participants in a prize fight which was to take northwest; C. H. Nonrack Co., Nista and F. pany with Chambers, to the audience of the arrests northwest; B. D. P. Hickling, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; R. B. participants in a prize fight which was to take Fergeson, Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Mrs. K. C. Lineweaver, Eleventh and L. streets southeast; L. W. Wright,

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Allsa Chaig, Ost., Jan. 15 .- Yesterday A Divorce Bill Dismissed.

Justic MacArthur resterday dismissed the bill for divorce brought by Mary J. O'Brien against her busband, Charles H. O'Brien. The against her busband, Charles H. O'Brien. The against her busband, Charles H. O'Brien. The distriction was filed February 27, 1878, and set

The Cobb Murder Trial,

NonWich, Conn., Jan. 15 .- In the Cohb trial

this morning S. S. Thresher, of counsel for the defense, cancinded his argument, and State's Attorney Walker began the closing plus for the presention. More Snow in Buffalo

BUTTALO, N.Y., Jan. 15. -If commenced snow-

ing at ten o'clock to night and fears of mother blockate are curertained. The trains are gen-orally behind time about an hour. Organizing in the Third District.

A mosting of the citizens of the third districi, between Flitteenth street west and Ruck Crook, designated by the Provident Aid So-The Criminal Court has adjourned trials anteriory, was held last evening at the half-corner til the 17th proxime. From the records in the of Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street, office of the District Attorney it appears that Mr. William Dickson was made chairman and only sayou cause remade in july awarring trial. Mr. A. S. Taylor secretary. Rev. Dr. Ball ofand are as follows: Samuel A. Clark, murder fered a resolution, which was adopted to the and are as follows: Similar A. Clark, murder of John Lee. He has had three trials one conviction, and two mistrials. Elward Ray, alins Cartis, rape on Ella Tidings. He has had two trials, resulting in one conviction and one mistrial. Edward Perkins, alias "Beston Pet," grand farcony of londs from I. N. Hanscom. Titla trial has been delayed by the sickness of witness in Philadelphia, Ph. James M. W. Stone, murder of his wife; continued on the application of his counsel. Peyton and Lewis, financiar of Sacob Day; indicated at the present term. John Young, assentit with intent to commit rape on Susan Taylor; two trials, both resulting in a disagreement of the jury; the last one was finished yesterday.

A supplied that the secretary send a communication to each of the fluxes of the Sacob Ray of the Sacob Rurches in that district, requesting them to suggest one mistrial, but the Provident Aid Society. After a general interchange of the West End are requested to co-operate with the association in trials, both resulting in a disagreement of the jury; the last one was finished yesterday.

American Baptist Publication Society.

The annual meeting of the Bar Association | A series of public meetings, in the interest was held at the City Hall less Tuesday evening, of the American Reptist Publication Society and ad the following officers were elected for the the missionary work, will be held in various asning year : President, Walter S. Cox; first | Haptist churches of the city, beginning tovice-president, Nathaniel Wilson; second vice- night, at the Calvary Eaptist Church, corner H nize a much admired former resident of this city, appeared as Wilson, the jaunty and scandal-loving maid of the play.

Madame Modjeska will appear this evening in "Adrienne."

Ford's Opera-Rouse-Humpty Dumpty.

The varied attractions now claiming the patronage of the Washington public will be materially increased by the performances of the